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They won the battle, but not the war

Freshman Steve Graham triumphantly raises his hands after his team, D-Section and the Babes, won their heat in the Snolympics Breakfast of Champions. His team finished second overall, losing to the Future Millionaires of America club. Anne Gelhar of the Babes has her mouth full, center, while Referee Dick Haney points to the winners.

Direct services added to SSD curriculum

by Susan Schmidgall Cook

The School of Social Development Senate voted Monday to add classes of a direct services nature to its curriculum beginning next fall, Irl' Carter, SSD Dean, said Tuesday.

The curriculum addition will consist of two or three classes dealing with services to individuals, families, and groups, Carter explained, and these classes will be included in the core of electives offered to SSD students.

Even though the change is a modest one in that it does not

involve the implementation of a direct services track as was originally proposed, Carter said it is a "real breakthrough" for the SSD curriculum.

"Even a modest change indicates we're able to do something we've never done before," Carter said. "It's the first time in our curriculum we've deliberately designed in such courses."

With these new class offerings, Carter said, graduates can be of more service to "micro-systems". He also pointed out graduate students will now be able to do their field projects, a required part of the SSD program, in the direct services area.

Carter added, "I'm considerably relieved about meeting the pressures (enrollment) of the next few years."

There was some disagreement by the students and faculty of the SSD over the proposed curriculum change. The addition of direct services courses was seen by some as a necessary expansion both for enrollment purposes and to broaden applicability of the program. Others were concerned the school would lose its unique feature of emphasis on social development and large-scale change.

Barb King, an instructor in SSD, said the curriculum change that

was voted in is better than what was originally proposed (a direct services track), but "I feel a real loss. We've watched something pass, something special and unique."

King is concerned about the school's unique social development focus and services offerings is "definitely possible, and the school will lose in the long run."

"We can watch the courses (direct service) that are submitted and proposed" King said, "so we still have the social development focus." She said how the school's advertised and described in bulletins, etc. in the future is also important.

Carter said the direct services classes that will be offered next year will be developed over the next three weeks and anybody can have input into the process. He will appoint an advisory committee from direct service and community service agencies to help in the curriculum and continuing education planning.

"The majority felt we needed to move in this direction (to direct services)", Carter said. He said he was very pleased with the constructive way it was handled by everyone.

Capital request "not adequate"

by Susan Schmidgall Cook

In a presentation to University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath, Thursday, Mark Davis, a UMD student, objected to UMD's showing in the six year capital request plan. "I felt Duluth was treated unfairly," Davis said.

The plan was requested by Gov. Al Quie and outlines proposed remodeling and construction projects on the Twin Cities, Morris, Duluth, Waseca and Crookston campuses through 1987.

Capital request proposals for UMD include a boiler addition to the heating plant, an addition to Bohannon Hall, office space expansion for the College of Letters and Science, and construction of a utility tunnel.

Davis, a member of the Senate

Consultative Committee (SCC) which serves as a liaison between the University Senate and Magrath, spoke to Magrath about the conditions of physical education facilities at UMD as well as the disproportionate distribution of proposed capital spending throughout the campuses.

Davis said UMD's request for improvement of physical education facilities was denied. He pointed out the present conditions of the existing facility and asked Magrath to study UMD's need in comparison to the need at the Twin Cities campus in terms of physical education facilities.

Also, Davis argued the Twin Cities campus is receiving an average (over the six year period) of 90.3 per cent of all the capital

spending requested, and amount disproportionate to their enrollment.

Davis said Duluth is getting five per cent of the spending proposed in the capital request plan, "and we presently have 12 per cent of the University's enrollment."

Davis said he has heard from people on other coordinate campuses and they also feel the plan is unfair and are disappointed with the results. Davis said, "I'll keep trying."

Magrath said the capital request plan would be worked over "a good deal" before being sent on to Gov. Quie February 15. The University of Minnesota Board of Regents is scheduled to take action on the plan on February 7-8.

Bob Evans, a UMD faculty member and a coordinate campus representative to the University Budget Review Committee, said the plan was "not very adequate" for UMD. Evans also mentioned UMD's pressing need for recreational facilities.

He said the Twin Cities campus may have gotten more capital spending attention because it's a much older campus "but that still doesn't explain all the new construction (proposed for the Twin Cities campus)."

The capital request plan will continue to evolve, Evans said, until it is submitted to the legislature. He added there may still be "some hope" for UMD.

Search for Development Officer discussed at campus address

by Melinda Wek

A program for study abroad was discussed Friday at a state-of-the-campus address by Provost Heller in MPAC.

The program would send UMD students and faculty to the University of Birmingham in England for a year of study in several disciplines.

Task force chairperson Jon Conant asked faculty to submit ideas for possible course offerings by their department and encouraged students to express any interest. Approximately 20-30 students have responded so far said Conant, and there is a possibility that students from the Twin Cities would participate also.

Heller said the program is unique to the university system because it would give students a chance for interdisciplinary study abroad instead of just one subject.

Conant hopes the Campus Assembly will be able to approve courses at the March meeting so students will have a better idea what will be offered by then.

The six-year capital improvement fund requested by Governor Quie was explained by Heller. He expressed disappointment that of the \$287 million requested by the university system, UMD was only allotted \$13 million (4.6%) by the Central Administration. Twin Cities received \$259 million, or 90.3% of the budget request.

Of that \$13 million Heller said, \$10.7 million (81.1%) was designated for physical plant uses such as an addition to the heating

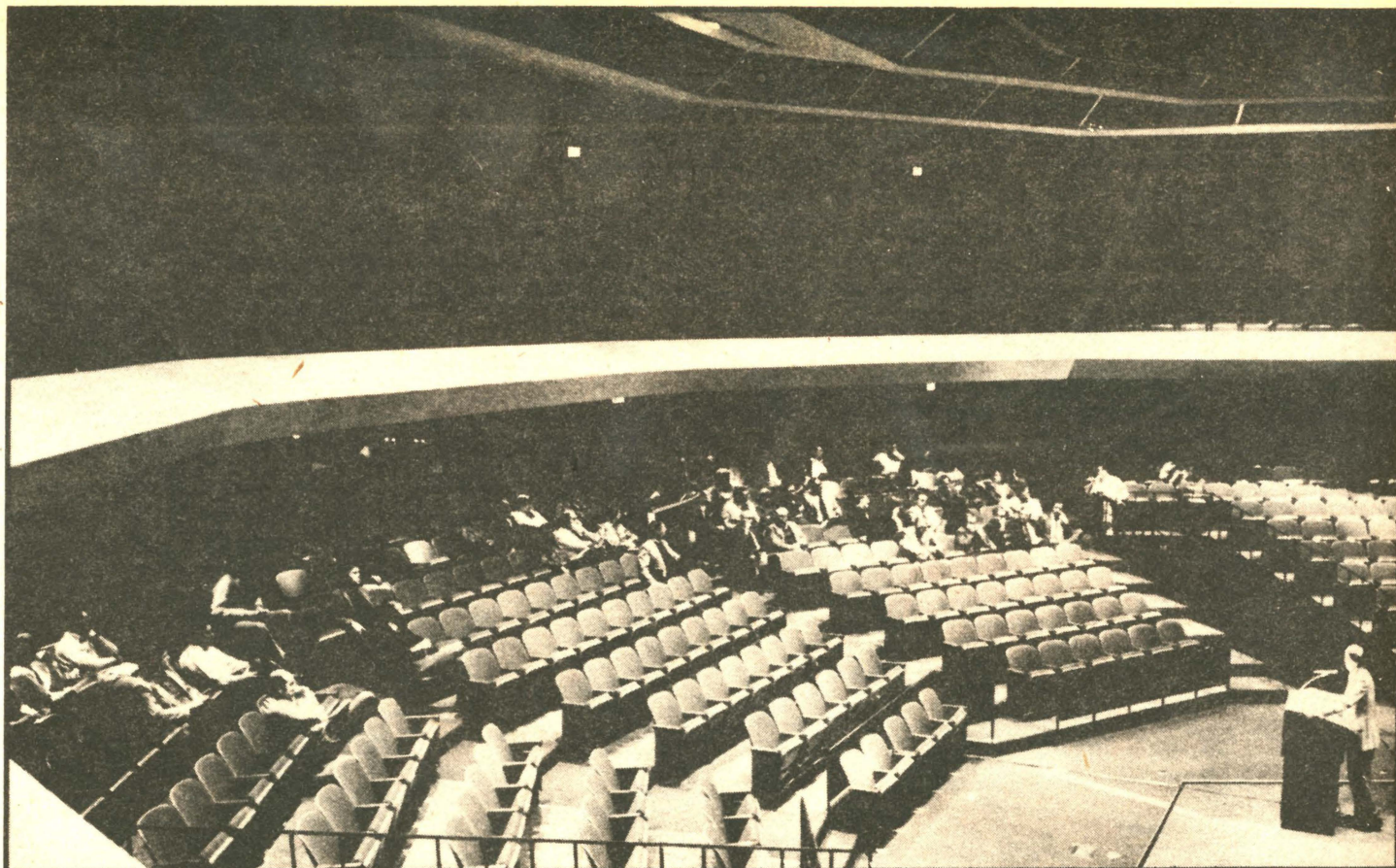


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Standing room only

Friday afternoons are no time to hold meetings. Provost Heller learned this at Friday's state-of-the-campus address in MPAC.

plant and a utility tunnel. In comparison, the Twin Cities was designated only 4.7% of their budget for physical plant services the remainder going towards construction of academic buildings and a recreational sports facility.

"The administration is using my statement that I made last year that the SBE building would be the last major facility on campus to hold other academic renovations and construction down," said Heller. He noted that the Phy. Ed. building needs renovation as well as the computer center, CLS offices, and the space left when the business department moves into its new building.

Heller feels a disproportionate amount is being designated for the physical plant at UMD, ignoring other needs. But he believes that administration will "have a tough time selling their package to the legislature" especially when key finance committee members represent coordinate campuses in the university system.

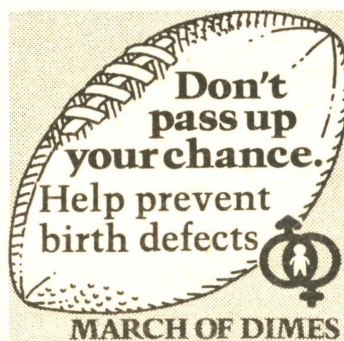
The search for a Development Officer at UMD is nearing completion reported Heller.

Interviews will be conducted with candidates Thursday and Friday, and a recommendation made to President McGrath shortly after. The Development Officer would be responsible for raising substantial gifts to UMD for scholarships, research projects, etc.

The vacancy in the position of Vice-Provost of Academic Affairs for the University will be filled soon said Heller, with March set as the decision date.

The second floor of Glesheen will be open to tours next summer Heller also announced. Glesheen has done well this year with 57,000 visitors to date and revenues of \$208,000.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of two former UMD faculty members, Ira Holland and Samuel Boyer, who passed away recently.



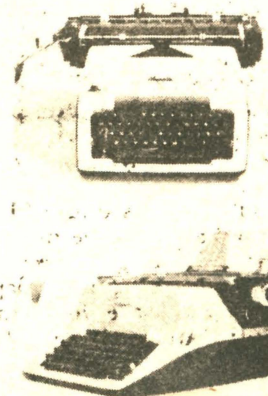
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Professors weather elements in Antarctica

by Bob Bakalich

Two UMD Geology professors who departed last November for geologic and glacial studies in Antarctica have completed their expedition.

Now bearded, and in good spirits, Dick Ojakangas and Charlie Matsch cite the entire adventure as a fantastic scientific experience as well as advancement of scientific knowledge.

Explaining the journey in detail Ojakangas and Matsch listed areas of main importance as well as finer points of interest to account for the experience.

The journey began with a two week delay in New Zealand, "not really a very good start of things but we made up some of our lost time exploring the local area," said Ojakangas. While delayed, the two investigated some rock outcroppings and glaciers. "Two weeks passed relatively quickly and we were once again on our way" said Matsch.

Ojakangas and Matsch were flown to McMurdo, a base station located 2400 miles due south of New Zealand. They were joined by other scientists from Russia, Japan, Germany, New Zealand, and England to undergo polar climate training. Included in the instruction was cold weather survival, (food preparation & sleeping) and mountaineering.

Techniques for carving ice shelters in the snow, setting up camp, traveling on the ice with "crampons" (metal spiked footgear which strap onto the boots), rope work, and self arrest (ice/axe maneuvering) on steep glacial slopes all had to be mastered.

From McMurdo, Ojakangas and Matsch, along with 35 other scientists flew 1200 miles east to a point called Elsworth. Base Station located 1200 miles south of the southern most tip of South America. From this station the two worked in small teams with others (about 7 or 8) in the fields. Flown to certain areas along the 200 mile long mountain range the teams were "dropped" off or landed with equipment, snowmobiles, and food to study specific rock units.

"Coordinate UMD", which became Camp UMD, is where Ojakangas and Matsch researched the most. To reach the camp, located approximately 80 miles north of Elsworth was a journey in itself. "It took us about 45 minutes just to arrive at the destination point then another 20 or so to land", said Ojakangas. Matsch added that, "as much as 50 hours may have been spent in the helicopters alone."

Camp UMD contained the four Minnesotans including two Macalester College Geology students, two German, and one Russian scientist. All would eventually work their way

outward on snowmobiles and sleds to various areas in the mountain range.

Two hundred fifty million year old glacial deposits, sediments within the ice, fossilization, and rock outcrops were among the most studied areas according to Ojakangas. "We attempted to determine what kind of environment existed in the area and what cause and effect the glaciation had", said Matsch.

A collection of nearly a half ton of rock specimens was taken, but had to be shipped back and therefore will not arrive in Duluth for two months.

While on location at Camp UMD, a morning check-in was necessary to let logistic support units (Navy helicopters) know that all was well. Since frequent wind storms and whiteouts were a possibility, this was a good idea commented Matsch. "If for some reason we could not get through, a relay system was set up with other small stations to get our message back to Elsworth", said Ojakangas. The weather at Elsworth during this time was mainly sunny skies and a blistering 20 degrees F.

The two could recall only one close encounter with exciting tendencies. A sudden windstorm developed that trapped the two



UMD Geology Professor Charles Matsch takes a coffee break in front of his tent at "Camp UMD" in the Elsworth Mountain region of Antarctica.

inside of their tent for 36 hours. Left with nothing but themselves, a chocolate bar, and a bottle of white California wine (year forgotten) the two had to "sit it out"...however a new outlook began to dawn as the California vintage was slowly consumed.

"The wind was so strong the tent flaps which were loose sounded like gunfire as they were blown around", Matsch said.

After two weeks at Camp UMD Ojakangas and Matsch were returned to Elsworth for a series of short one-day trips into the mountains. "We were quite lucky to see all we did, most others did not get a chance to cover the total

extent of the range."

Ice coverings, ancient caves, and marble deposits were among specific areas of interest to the two. Matsch commented that, "besides people, the only other life forms anyone saw in two months were lichens, small plants which grow in between rocks, and two birds--a Skua and a Snowy Petrel...quite more than a weekend get-away."

The yellow UMD flag, which the two brought with them on the journey to symbolize UMD's participation in international scientific affairs was stolen, (temporarily) by a Navy airman. It was later learned that this flag was flown over the South Pole on

the 50th anniversary of Admiral Byrd's flight by two University of Wisconsin scientists. It is now once again back at UMD.

Departing January 17 for Duluth, the two were surprised to find their return trip taking a mere two days as compared to the over two weeks it took them to arrive, "and on a commercial flight at that", said Ojakangas.

Ojakangas and Matsch will now begin work on a book that will encompass all of their scientific findings. This special Antarctica volume is expected to be published about four years from now. Regular instruction by the two professors will resume Spring quarter.

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UTP: Let's hope not

Once again talk has surfaced of a merger between UMD and UWS (University of Wisconsin-Superior). For many reasons we can only hope that talk is as far as the matter goes.

One of the largest problems with a merger is that it would involve the crossing of state lines. UMD has a hard enough time getting money and additional funds from the Minnesota legislature and the board of regents. With a merger, UMD would have to deal with both Minnesota and Wisconsin lawmakers. This could make the task of obtaining funds twice as hard.

While UMD continues to grow (a 1.7 per cent increase in enrollment this quarter) UWS has experienced an enrollment decrease in recent years. Why should we take on a sinking ship? UWS could become a white elephant for UMD.

Another problem with the merger is the

differences in classes and credits. Solving this problem could be a major hurdle in the proposal. One UMD official suggested a take-over of UWS might be the best way to handle the situation. This alternative is once again riddled with pitfalls. While it would certainly be an unfortunate blow to the economy of Superior, there may be no other solution then to close UWS.

Most of UWS's programs are not as large or good as the same ones at UMD. Combining the two school's programs under one roof would not only improve them, but also help them grow.

In this time of an energy shortage it would make more sense to use ONE facility rather than two. UMD is large enough that with a little maneuvering we would have no problem handling the extra students.

letters

Girls want to be women

Dear Editor:

I find it ironic that, after sixteen years of formal education, I am still referred to as being a "girl" while my male peers are considered "men", and even more so that a reference of this nature was made in the Commencement Instructions given to graduating seniors from the UMD Functions Committee. Is this an indication of what is in store for me in the "outside" world. To be always considered somewhat inferior because of my gender?

While reading through the instructions, I noticed the following: "Pick up cap and gown at the Bookstore between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm after May 14. Check to see that tassels are in package. Girls should also check for collars." Further down the page I read, "At our University the caps are worn throughout formal academic functions except that men remove their caps during prayers...."

I think what annoys me the most about this discrepancy is not the words themselves, for a word is only a grouping of sounds, or even their implications, for I can defy them, but the probably number of people who didn't even notice it.

Marilyn B. Atsatt
SBE

Free to Choose

Dear Editor:

Three weekends ago Channel 8 commenced the showing of a 10-part series entitled, "Free to Choose." This is most ably done by Dr. Milton Friedman, one of the nation's foremost econo-

mists.

It is my strong feeling that every person of voting age owes it to himself or herself, and to their country, to listen attentively to each part of this series. A bit late for me to observe this perhaps, but "better late than never."

Each part of the series may be viewed on Channel 8 either at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays or 5:00 p.m. on Sundays. The title "Free to Choose," speaks for itself.

Bardon Higgins
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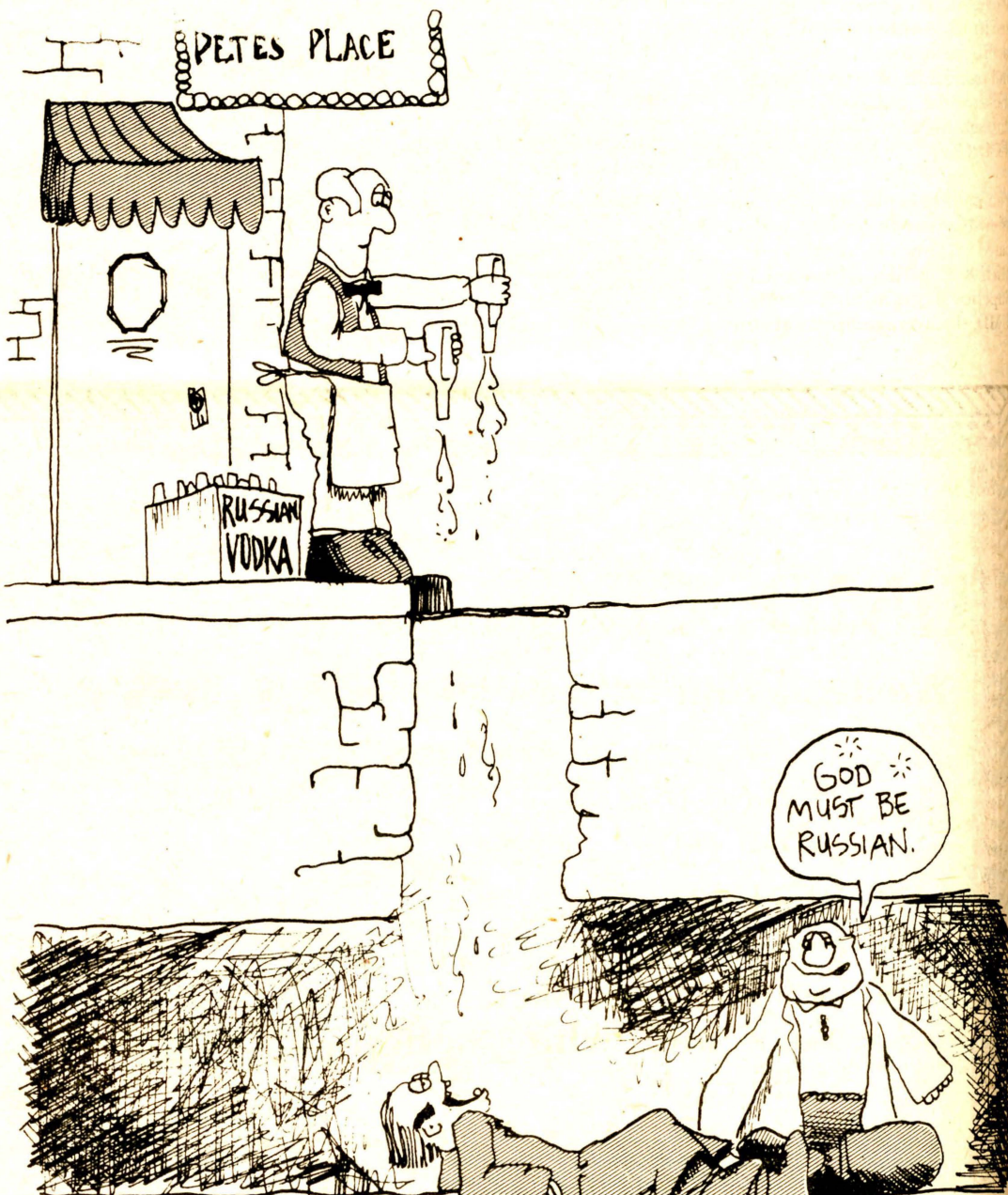
Spirit has it

Dear Editor:

In answer to Ms. Bumgardner's question "Has the Mountain lost it's Spirit?" we state very emphatically NO. In fact, it has only scratched the surface of its total recreation possibilities.

It is also unfortunate that Ms. Bumgardner did not do her homework before writing her article on Spirit Mountain. Had she done so, she would have learned the following:

1. UMD has a ski-for-credit program at Spirit Mountain which costs \$30 for 5 sessions or \$6 per ski trip.
2. Any group of 20 or more students may ski at Spirit Mountain Monday through Friday for four hours for \$6. That \$6 includes rental equipment and a free lesson.
3. For \$10, any group skier can ski for eight hours. Again, this price includes rental equipment and a lesson.
4. Student Ski Association members can ski at Spirit Mountain Monday through Friday at



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one-half the weekend rate, which would be \$5 for four hours and \$6.50 for ten hours.

5. The Spirit Mountain "over priced" weekend rate of \$13 for ten hours is skiing at a rate of \$1.30 per hour. Mont du Lac, which "more or less caters to the college crowd", has a weekend rate of \$9 for seven hours of skiing or a rate of \$1.29 per

hour.

6. Spirit Mountain's "over budgeted advertising campaign" is \$100,000 a year. Based on sales of over two million dollars, this represents an advertising expenditure of less than 4% of sales. The average in the recreation industry is about 15% of sales.

One other comment I would like to make is directed to Robert J. Levine's article on cross-country skiing. Levine commented that "Spirit Mountain the downhiller's Rich Man's Playground" "is the only place I've skied where you're supposed to pay to ski."

Search procedures reviewed

by Jeanne Hoene

A state consultative committee chaired by Wendell Glick, UMD English professor has been organized to investigate present guidelines and review the effectiveness of current university search committee procedures.

Search committees follow specific employment procedures for filling vacancies in top-level administrative positions. The major administrative posts that are effected by the hiring policies include provost, vice provosts and deans of collegiate units.

Recent interpretations of federal

law have altered the position of affirmative action for women and minorities in employment considerations Glick explained. The committee plans to address itself to any prominent conflicts or questions raised concerning employment policies.

Glick has served on the Consultative Committee for six years and previously worked on the committee that prepared the original Search guidelines in 1975. "Policies have to be adjusted to fit new times, Glick said, "We ask, is this the best set of guidelines that we can formulate?"

"It's conceivable that we (the

subcommittee) will decide no changes should be made or only minor changes," said Glick. Whatever revisions the committee formulates are brought before the University Senate for acceptance or rejection.

Other Minneapolis members of the state consultative subcommittee include: Vera Schletzer and Russel Hobbie, both faculty members, and Sue Pribyl and Jim Gelbmann, the student members.

The first of several ongoing meetings will be held today in Minneapolis.

what actions the United States should take, they all lead to a parallel conclusion. The Soviets are allowing us an opportunity to reverse the roles from the Vietnamese War. I tend to agree with them and the more I think about it, the more feasible it seems.

There is such a thing as a right war and a wrong war. We've just come through a wrong war and we're afraid of another one. The Soviets see this, and are playing against it. But if we're to give aid to the Afghans (overtly or covertly), the Soviets may be influenced by this pressure to withdraw. If they see that their war is going to cost more than they are willing to spend, or cost more than any benefit of such a war, they will leave.

Time is a factor that must be dealt with. The longer it takes our government to react to this outrage, the worse it will be for the Afghans. Diplomacy is just a ploy the Soviets use to delay our actions and to dilute any effect they may have. The Soviets are very good at this.

I do not pretend to be fully informed on this topic. Could you possibly refer me to the committee or official on International Relations in order to acquire a better understanding of what is and what isn't.

It is my sincerest hope that you will do something about this situation and respond to my appeal. I thank you very much for your cooperation and any efforts you can do to remedy this crisis.

William Punyko
CLS

Another Rep

Dear Editor:

"I don't like the way my Student Service Fee is being spent," said one of my friends in a casual conversation. He went on about how we have to pay \$11 a quarter to something he's never used and doesn't even know where it is.

This is one of the many problems that face the students at UMD. Granted--they don't affect all of us and I guess some people even like the food put out by food service. But the point is we all have problems dealing with something here at school. Some of these problems may even cause your stay here quite unpleasant.

Believe it or not there is a group of students who WANT your problems, at least want to help you with them.

My name is Tom Stauber and I am the Vice-Student Rep. to the Board of Regents. I was appointed by a student committee and I am certainly here to help. Along with the Student Rep. Whit Pauly, we hope that you will come to see us with your problems and/or solutions. We can always use a hand in fighting the problems, of course we can always use new problems too.

We're located over in the Student Association (SA) offices across from the Kirby Information Desk. We'd love to meet or hear from you anytime, so stop in.

Tom Stauber
Vice-Student Rep.
Board of Regents
CLS

Letters from 4

would suggest that Levine check Mt. Telemark, Lutsen, Sugar Hills, and most other ski areas that operate cross-country trails. Had he bothered to research his article, he would have found Spirit Mountain's cross-country rate to be the lowest of those listed above. As you know, "there is no free lunch"; either the user of the facilities pay for the construction and operation of cross-country trails, or the taxpayer pays through the City park system or the DNR.

You might also be interested to know that per the survey prepared by James D. Allert and Michael F. Miller with the Lake Superior Basin Studies Center, UMD, the average Spirit Moun-

tain "Rich Man" is in the 16-year to 25-year-old age group and has a gross household income below \$20,000 per year.

Spirit Mountain is an outstanding Midwestern ski area, and the local residents (including the UMD students) are exceptionally fortunate to have this facility located in the City of Duluth.

I think you and the UMD students would be better served by a more positive approach to the present and future operation of Spirit Mountain.

Bruce Simons
Executive Director
Spirit Mountain

Letter to Jimmy

(Editors Note: The following letter was written to President Jimmy Carter.)

I have never written any public representative before because I always have been skeptical of if receiving a sincere and real answer. I have wanted to many times in the past, but never really made the effort. But, I have been motivated by the recent developments in Afghanistan and the Soviets response to our crisis with Iran.

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Oberstar says no to registration

by Susan Schmidgall Cook

In his State of the Union Address last week President Jimmy Carter announced his plans to initiate registration procedures for the armed forces.

Carter said budget proposals and legislation related to registration will be sent to Congress next month to be acted on within the next few months.

John O'Connor, an aide for Eighth District Congressman James Oberstar, said the President has the authority to register men between the ages of 18 and 26 with no new legislation, but "he will need about \$10 million from Congress to do that."

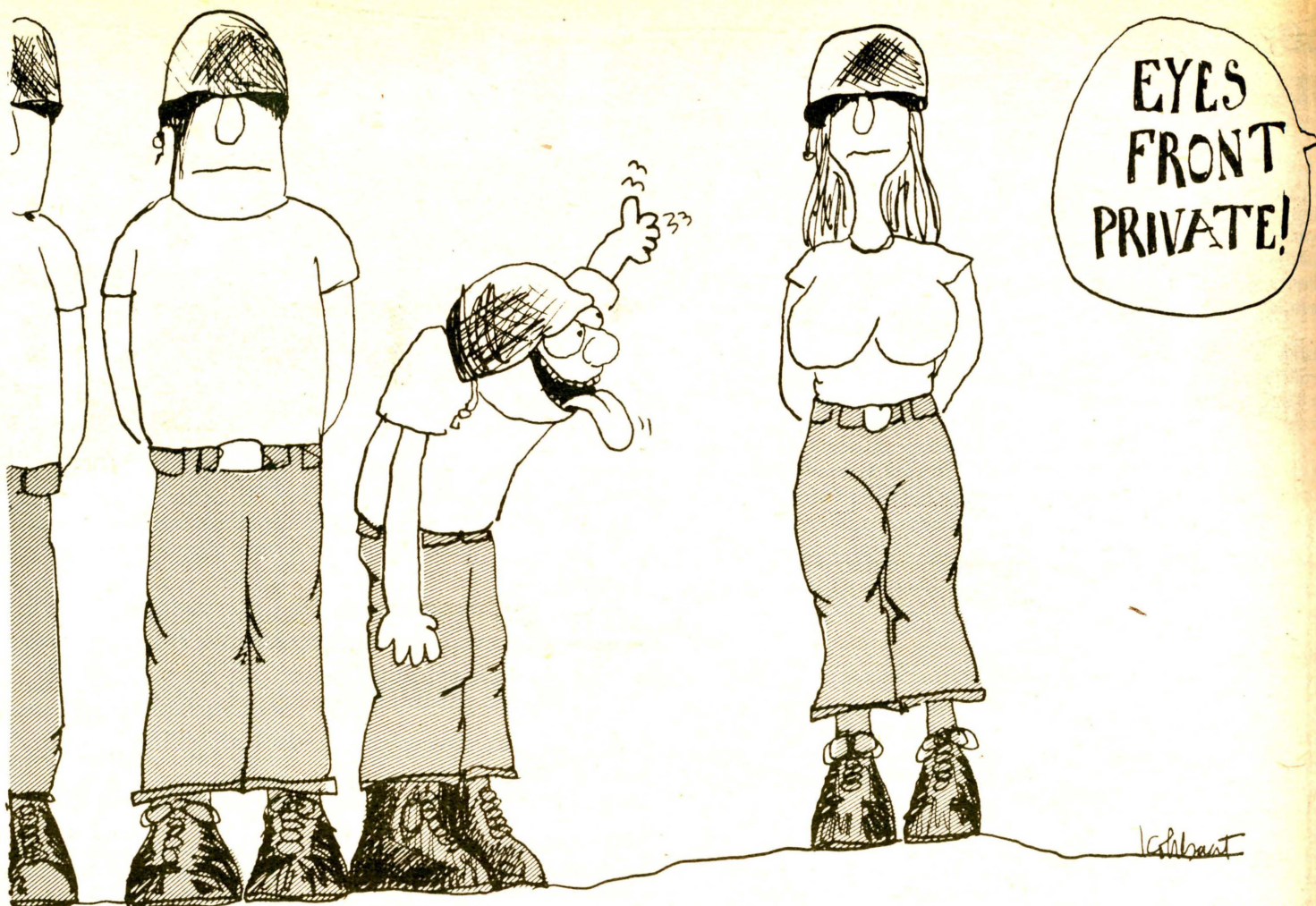
O'Connor said the registration of women will require legislative approval and Carter will make a decision regarding the registration of women by February 9.

The House considered the registration of men about five months ago, O'Connor pointed out, and it was overwhelmingly rejected.

Oberstar opposed registration at that time and "he does not support registration now."

Oberstar said, "I am concerned about the Congress and the President, in a crisis atmosphere, being stampeded into resumption of registration and then into resumption of the draft."

Upon Congressional approval, the Selective Service System will be revitalized, Carter said, and registration will probably take place at local post offices.



...and opinions vary on campus

by Elliott Hawk

Reaction to the recent announcement by President Carter for his decision to reinstate the selective service system is growing at UMD. Inquiry into the matter with various students, selected at random, revealed a number of different views--mostly negative.

For the first time in this nation's history the draft may be extended to include women as well as men. The opinion of one woman is that the draft in peace time is "an unnecessary intrusion into people's lives."

Other opinions were that "I don't like the draft one way or the other, but I agree that if they're going to reinstate it, better to do it including both men and

women." And "I don't see why I should be called upon to solve problems created by somebody else," by Jane Mosel.

Surprisingly enough, most of the men questioned had poorly defined opinions. Other than, "don't like it" and "it sucks", the majority had little to add except opposition. Paul Kittenger said that he felt "it's necessary for our national security to register, but the draft is unnecessary at this time. I don't want to fight in a war that is purely economic, like Vietnam."

Another student said, "If I was drafted, I wouldn't go. There are more important matters to deal with here at home. Only if there was an actual attack on this country would I fight."

A contrary opinion was voiced by Shawn Bloomer, student and veteran, who said, "I'm all for it in view of the present world situation. We need to build up our military strength and increase preparedness. Of course, I would favor the concurrent reinstatement of the G. I. Bill."

Another student, also a vet, said "It's more than just a bad thing. I don't believe in conscription, it's not a law that protects anyone."

One faculty member, Dr. Carlson, Chemistry, who was contacted responded by saying, "In light of the present attitude in this country, the reinstatement of the draft seems inevitable. I think that the system should be modified to become a uniform service proposal; not all military. There is a clear need for national service and a great deal of resistance would be avoided by including a non-military option and making the draft universal."



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Pucksters split - What's new?

Lempe bags record interest

by Greg Nelson

The UMD hockey team emerged from another "must sweep" series with its eighth split of the year. After downing Denver University 10-5 Friday at the Arena, the Bulldogs dropped a 7-5 contest to the Pioneers on Saturday, leaving them ninth in the WCHA.

In the opener, the Bulldogs took advantage of wing-turned-goalie Frank Xavier to the tune of 10 goals in 27 shots. Enroute, Dan Lempe scored a goal and assisted on a pair by Gary DeGrio during a 40-second span of the second period. It may well have been the finest shift in Lempe's four-year career. The three points gave the Grand Rapids native 198 career points, tying him with Tom Milani for the school record.

DeGrio went on to record his first collegiate hat trick.

In Saturday's loss, the Dogs trailed by scores of 4-0 (after six and one half minutes) and 7-2 before they buzzed the DU net for three goals in a seven-minute span of the third period. The Bulldogs had numerous opportunities in the final five minutes, but couldn't crack goalie John Gagnon.

Lempe, with 166 points entering the season, was figured by most to break the record this year, but he admits, "I never really thought about it." And although he will undoubtedly break the record, Lempe rates being voted by his peers as Freshman of the Year as his most fulfilling achievement.

Lempe's weekend was cut short moments after DeGrio's second goal Friday when he was involved in an altercation with Denver's Vince Magnan, for which both were ejected.

"It really wasn't much of a fight," said Lempe. "Some guy ran me from behind, I took a shot at him and then Magnan dropped his gloves about 30 feet away from me and ran at me. I just stuck my stick right in his chest to stop him."

Lempe's game misconduct was his second such penalty of the season, and because of the WCHA's progressive game misconduct rule, he must sit out Friday night's contest with Colorado College in addition to



Senior defenseman Pat Regan hastens a Denver University opponent's entrance to the Pioneer players' box during Friday night's 10-5 Bulldog win. Regan's "assistance" earned him one of 17 penalties levied in the contest.

last Saturday's game.

As seemed to be the case Friday, most of Lempe's penalties are of a retaliatory nature. Possibly because of his outstanding freshman year, when he scored 64 points and won outstanding frosh honors, Lempe seems to get slashed, hooked or interfered with every time he skates up the ice.

"I really don't know why, but it's been going on for three years," Lempe commented.

Lempe, who was a key ingredient

in last year's third-place WCHA team, has also been through a few lean years when the Dogs have been a lower division club, and this year's team seems destined for a similar fate.

"We're surely not as good as last year," observed Lempe. "But the two teams before that we're probably a little better than. We don't have the depth, we don't have that many strong hockey players and all the players aren't going all the time."

Lempe, however, does think the prospect for an upswing in UMD

hockey next year is good, partially because of the good crop of freshmen Coach Gus Hendrickson brought in.

"A couple of them are really good, like (Gregg) Moore and (Dan) Fishback," Lempe said.

Lempe participated in the Olympics tryouts during the summer and, although he didn't make the squad, he was listed as one of the reserves that could be called upon by Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks.

In late November rumors

circulated that Brooks was dissatisfied with some of the Olympic forwards, and there was speculation that Lempe might get the call. But since the possibility of being called up at this time is remote at best, Lempe was non-committal about whether he would have accepted the opportunity.

"I don't know, it's kind of stable right here. It would be kind of hard to pack up and take off," said Lempe. "I wanted to do a lot of things this year -- be among the

Hockey to 11

Grapplers embark on arduous journey

by Robert Nygaard

According to UMD wrestling coach Neil Ladsten, this week's trip to the Red River Valley area won't exactly be a joy ride. In fact, it could be downright rough.

"It's going to be a tough trip for us," said Ladsten, whose wrestlers will travel to Moorhead State for a dual meet Thursday before crossing the border to Mayville, ND for a Friday afternoon quadrangular with Mayville State, Jamestown College and the University of

Minnesota-Crookston. That same night the Bulldogs will journey to Grand Forks for a dual with the always-tough Sioux from North Dakota.

"It will certainly be no pleasure ride," said Ladsten. "It will be a very tough swing for us."

The Bulldog grapplers, 6-3 on the year in dual meets, are coming off an impressive tournament win this past weekend at the Lumberjack Invitational in Ashland, WI. UMD garnered four individual championships in gaining the team title in the

seven-team tourney held at Northland College.

The Bulldogs were led by junior Joe Angerillo, who upped his season record to 19-6 with a championship in the 126-pound class. Joe Johnson captured first in the 158-pound class to also boost his record to 19-6. Kerry Leider and freshman Scott Swenson also captured firsts for the Bulldogs.

"It was the best effort of the season for the number of individuals we brought," said Ladsten. "We brought only eight

kids out of a possible team of 10, and to be honest I thought we didn't stand a chance. But we placed everybody in the top four and won on total points."

Ladsten noted that the team has been somewhat hampered the past three weeks by the absence of sophomore Jerry Hoy, who is nursing a knee infection. Hoy has the best season record of any grappler at 14-1, and is a consistent point-getter for the Bulldogs in the 118-pound division.

Grapplers to 11

Unity restored, cagers rebound...

by Robert J. Levine

A house divided has once again been reunited, or so says a captain of the UMD basketball team and the assistant coach.

It was reported here last week that an apparent division was forming in the ranks of George Fisher's basketball team. Within the past month, a center, Skip Bronniche, and a guard, Fred Akers, had quit the team, apparently in a disagreement with Fisher over their playing time.

It appeared as if there may have been more to the story when Tyrone King, a senior guard who had started the majority of games over the past two years, was removed from the team's roster.

King is also officially off the team now, but Fisher and his staff are contending that each player's situation was unique, and they were essentially unrelated.

Both Bronniche and Akers left the team on their own.

King, however, was dismissed by Fisher in a decision that assistant

coach Gary Schraufnagel said was "made by the whole coaching staff."

Schraufnagel prefaced his comments by saying King was a personal friend, and the decision was not an easy one, but necessary.

"Tyrone is off the team because he broke a training rule," said the former UMD basketball player. "George (Fisher) made the rule at the beginning of the season, but the dismissal stemmed from a combination of things, not just this one instance. The dismissal was in the best interests of the team."

And Schraufnagel may be right. The team, which had previously been faltering, scored two important victories last week against NIC foes Northern State and perennial league champ Minnesota-Morris.

"There's more team unity now," said team co-captain Ron Metso. "On and off the court we're a team. There aren't those things in the back of your mind that you have to think about."

As for the remaining games? "I

know we can win them all if we play decent," said Metso. "But it'll be tough to win the conference."

He may be right - the cagers have lost five conference games, too many for a title by almost all accounts.

According to Schraufnagel, King had violated other team rules before his dismissal, including missing or being late to practices, and arriving late to the bus for

team trips. He was quick to point out, however, that other players had missed practices, and that King usually had a good excuse.

"But things just piled one on top of another, and they were getting hard to explain," said Schraufnagel.

According to Schraufnagel, Fisher made the final decision, but consulted with his co-captains before announcing it. "He likes to have the players

involved in decisions like this," Schraufnagel said.

Both Fisher and King declined to comment on the story.

Metso defended Fisher's move, saying, "...he's not just out to get somebody. I think he felt it (removing King) would help the team more than hurt it."

It appears now that the coach may have been right.

...connect on western swing

by Bill Halder

The UMD basketball squad is hoping to close in on the Northern Intercollegiate Conference leaders this week with two crucial conference match-ups on their home court. This week's results are crucial because the cagers, 5-5 in NIC play, are still eyeing the leaders with hopes of gaining a NAIA playoff berth.

Tonight the bucketmen tip off against hapless Bemidji State, who own a 2-15 overall record, 1-8 record in the NIC. The young Beaver line-up may consist of as many as five freshmen at once. Bemidji State fell victim to UMD 77-65 earlier this season.

"Bemidji is a well-coached team and can surprise you even though they are young," warned head Coach George Fisher. "We are

going to take one game at a time; we can't get ahead of ourselves especially at this stage of the game."

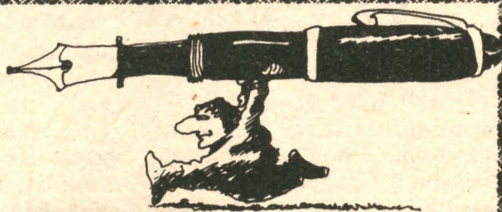
Saturday the cagers are pitted against league-leading Moorhead State. The Dragons defeated the Bulldogs 71-69 in early NIC action at Moorhead. The Dragons, who play Michigan Tech tonight, own a 13-5 record and are 8-1 in NIC action. Senior forward Kevin Mulder has been pacing Moorhead State a 22.4 scoring average. "We know what we have to do and that's stop Mulder," said Fisher of the Dragons big gun. "Moorhead also has one of the most experienced teams in the conference and has a lot of depth."

The cagers picked up two conference victories on their sweep west last week, defeating

Northern State College SD 73-65 Thursday and trimming the University of Minnesota-Morris 60-57 on Saturday. UMD has now won three of its last four NIC battles.

"Our wins at Northern and Morris were important," said Fisher, "but we can't rest on our laurels. We need two victories this week to stay in contention for a possible NAIA playoff spot."

Senior center Ron Metso continues to lead the Bulldogs in scoring. Metso is averaging 16.5 points per game after 19 games. Senior Rockne Johnson is right behind Metso with 15.4 per game and is averaging 11.1 rebounds per game. Senior forward Jim MacDonald is the only other Bulldog in double-figure scoring with an 11.5 average.



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Women cagers pull no punches

by Andrea Wilkinson

It really came as no great surprise that the UMD women's basketball team finished sixth in the eight-team Mankato State Invitational tournament last weekend.

In fact, their first-round loss had been anticipated. The only problem with the opener was that it was against St. Cloud State, and it was the only meeting of the two teams prior to their scheduled Northern Sun Conference game February 13.

UMD held a precarious two-point lead at the half and, sparked by Jayne Mackley's 21 points, kept the margin close all the way to the end. Tied with just seconds to go, the Huskies made good on one of two free throws to edge the Bulldogs 47-46.

"They pushed our wings so far to the outside that we were catching the ball out of bounds," UMD Coach Linda Larson said. "Next time we play them, we'll send the ball more inside and play more man-to-man."

UMD defeated Moorhead State 56-40 in their second game, but



photo Daniel Cox

UMD steals the ball from a Scholastica opponent as the Bulldogs rolled to a 54-44 non-conference victory over the Saints Wednesday at UMD. Jayne Mackley scored 13 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to pace the Bulldogs, who got an additional 11 points and nine rebounds from Sharon Meyer. UMD is now 12-8 overall.

dropped a 60-43 decision to North Dakota State University in the battle for the consolation title.

"We were pretty tired when we played NDSU," Larson said. "We had played Moorhead at noon and then had to play North Dakota at 4:00. We were ahead by three with about 10 minutes left, but you could see we sort of died out at the end."

The losses left UMD with an 11-8 overall record going into Wednesday night's game against intra-city rival Scholastica, 5-13 overall. Earlier this year, the Bulldogs defeated Scholastica easily on the Saints home court.

"We will use this game primarily to prepare for our conference games this weekend," Larson

said. "Since we are the stronger team, it will give some of our girls who don't play much some playing time."

The cagers will face conference foes Moorhead State and Mankato State on the road this weekend. Both teams are 1-2 in the league and, with four Northern Sun games remaining on the schedule, need a win over UMD to stay in the conference race.

"These are big games for us," Larson said. "If we lose, we're going to drop in the standings. If we win, we'll stay in the upper half."

UMD, 3-0 in Northern Sun competition, and Southwest State are the only undefeated teams in the conference.

Bullfrogs aim for national berths

The dual meet season for the men's and women's swimming teams is drawing to a close. The main objective for the Bullfrogs now is to qualify for championship meets, and they are meeting that objective.

National qualifiers thus far are Phil Danielson in three-meter and one-meter diving, Al Hudacek in three-meter diving and sophomore Mary Meyers, who turned in an AIAW National qualifying time in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Both teams were away last weekend -- the men at the St. John's Invitational and the women at a dual meet with St. Cloud State.

"We had some good improvements turned in by just about everybody," said Coach Jon Isaacson. "The best performance was Phil (Danielson) in the one-meter, where he qualified for the NAIA Nationals."

Solid efforts were also turned in by Hudacek, who finished fourth in the one-meter and sixth in the three-meter diving events; Dan

Cork, with a third-place time in the 100 butterfly; Steve Watts, who placed fourth in the 100 butterfly and eighth in the 100 backstroke; Scott Sutor, with an eighth place finish in the 100 freestyle; and Bill Punyko, who finished fourth in the 100 backstroke.

The Bullfrogs took fourth place at the invitational behind first-place St. Cloud State, St. Olaf and St. John's.

The women traveled to St. Cloud to take on the Huskies in a meet highlighted by Mary Meyers' national qualifying time in the 50 breaststroke.

Meyers also took the only other first place for the Bullfrogs in their 86-52 loss with a winning time in the 100 breaststroke.

Last Tuesday, the women were hosted by the College of St. Catherine's. Again, the star of the meet was Meyers, who turned in individual first places in the 50 and 100 breaststrokes and the 200 individual medley. Meyers set a new pool record in the 100 breaststroke.

"St. Kate's appeared to be better rested than we were," Isaacson said of UMD's 88-52 loss.

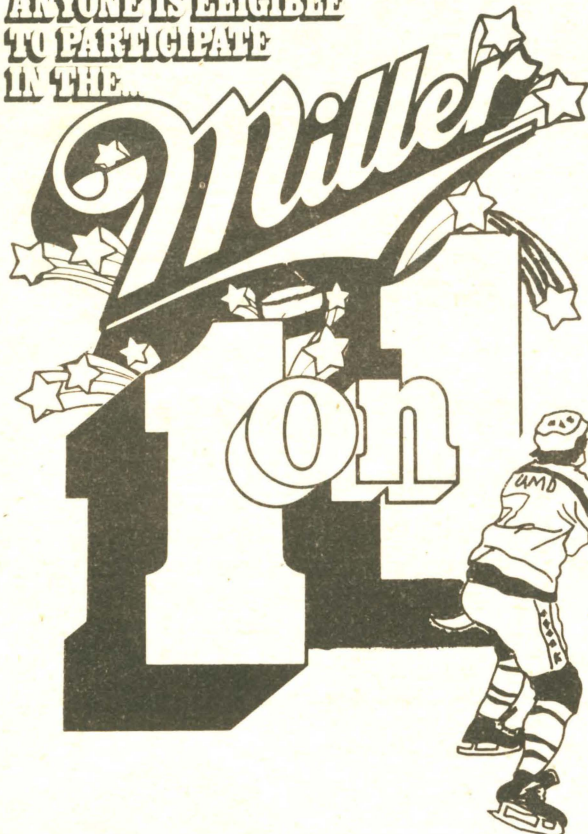
Judy Maenkey shattered the varsity one-meter diving record with a point total of 275.75.

"We're getting to the fun part of the season now," Isaacson said. "We've dropped morning practices and the amount of yardage at night is decreasing."

The next meet for both teams will be a coed meet in Winona Saturday, February 9. It will be the last dual meet for the women's team.

The men have one final home meet with Bemidji State February 16, while the women will be preparing for the MAIAW State Meet February 14-16 in St. Cloud.

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Next year a whole new set of goals will unfold as Lempe steps into the world of professional hockey.

Following his freshman year, Lempe was drafted in the fifth round by the National Hockey League's Colorado Rockies.

During a late November road trip to play the WCHA's two Colorado entries on successive weekends, Lempe met with the president and general manager of the Rockies.



photo Rob Levine

Dan Lempe

"They just talked about what I'm doing, asked me what my goals are and told me what I have to work on," Lempe said.

"I'll probably end up either in Fort Worth (Central Hockey League farm club of the Rockies) or in Denver (the Rockies' home) next year," the senior from Grand Rapids speculated.

A good guess would be that Lempe winds up with the parent club if what he saw in the club president's office was any indication.

"They had me on a big player board which included the players that are there now," recalled

Lempe. "I just more or less glanced up there and my name was under Berry's (former Denver Pioneer Doug, in the sixth or seventh slot). That doesn't mean anything though. They probably just stuck that up right before I came in the room."

After the great success the Bulldogs enjoyed last year and because this is his senior year, this season has been a bitter pill to swallow -- made all the less tasty by the events of recent weeks.

"We were supposed to win two this (past) weekend. You know, win all these at home and get a

streak going," said Lempe. "If we won all these home games at the end of the year, we could've ended up right in the middle. We still can but... We could've done quite well if we would have won Saturday."

The Bulldogs hope to overtake Michigan State for the eighth spot in the standings as they host fifth-place Colorado College in the third "supposed to sweep" series in the last four weeks.

UMD split with Colorado at the Broadmoor World Arena during the second half of the Colorado trip. They dropped a 7-6 decision and then tightened the defense en route to a 5-3 Saturday win.

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"If we'd have had him (Hoy) around for the last three weeks we would have won THREE tournaments," commented Ladsten. "Jerry's very valuable to us and in each of the last three tournaments, we've missed first place by just a few points. I'm sure that with Jerry, we could have won at both the Copper Country and North Country Invationals."

Hoy will be ready for this week's competition and that undoubtedly pleases Ladsten. But one thing that isn't really firing Ladsten up is the thought of going up against

powerful North Dakota Friday night.

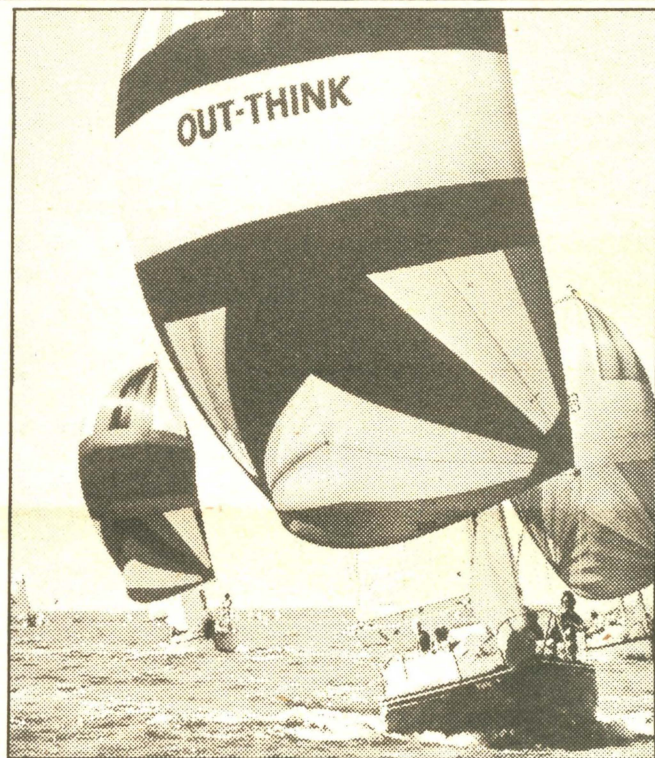
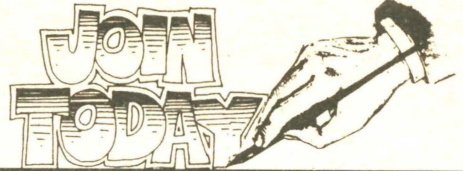
"I think North Dakota coach Bob Stiles has the best team he's ever had there," said Ladsten. "They have only one freshman on their entire team so it won't be easy."

After the trip west, the Bulldogs will have a week's rest before they head to St. Cloud for the NIC championships Feb. 15-16. Ladsten feels that the trip this Thursday and Friday will help prepare his grapplers for the Conference meet.

"The reason I scheduled it (the five opponents in two days schedule) this way is to give the kids experience," said Ladsten. "With a tight budget and all I figured that since we're out there we might as well play all the schools we can."

"And," concluded Ladsten, "the reason I scheduled a week layoff is to give the wrestlers a well deserved rest. And that's okay because after this western swing we might get some bumps and bruises that will need time to heal."

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Snolympics Half Time Entertainment

by Jean C. Bumgardner

By press time, the Snolympics had held its first four events. The audiences' who viewed these events have been treated to some exceptional glances at the potential of UMD creativity.

The sled race was held last Monday and this is how D-section jumped ahead in the standings.

There were two divisions in judging this competition.

Men's

CREATIVITY

- 1st - Bullwinkles
- 2nd - D-Section
- 3rd - Alpha Phi Omega

SPEED



photos/Rob Levine



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- 1st - D-Section
- 2nd - S.T.U.D.
- 3rd - F.M.A. (Future Millionaires of America)

WOMEN'S

- 1st - Delta Chi Omega
- They were the only females competing.

- F.M.A. caught up to D-Section in the standings when their man won the cross country ski race.

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Tom LaBlonde F.M.A. 13.27

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Art Norton Rocks (Magic) 15.13

THIRD

Carl Anderson S.T.U.D. 16.08

The women were lacking in strength of numbers. Diane Prior of Bullwinkles was the only one to compete. She obviously won with a time of 19.50.

A large crowd turned-out for the messy event better known as "The Breakfast of Champions".

- First - F.M.A.
- Second - D-Section
- Third - Bullwinkles

The ugly person contest proved that you don't have to be one of the "beautiful people" to achieve status. Our ugly people were

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Entertainment for the 80's The Soviet perspective

by John Helno

The Russians are determined to make this the most exciting decade ever. The following open letter to the American people outlines Soviet innovations for the Olympics.

Greetings Capitalist Pigs,

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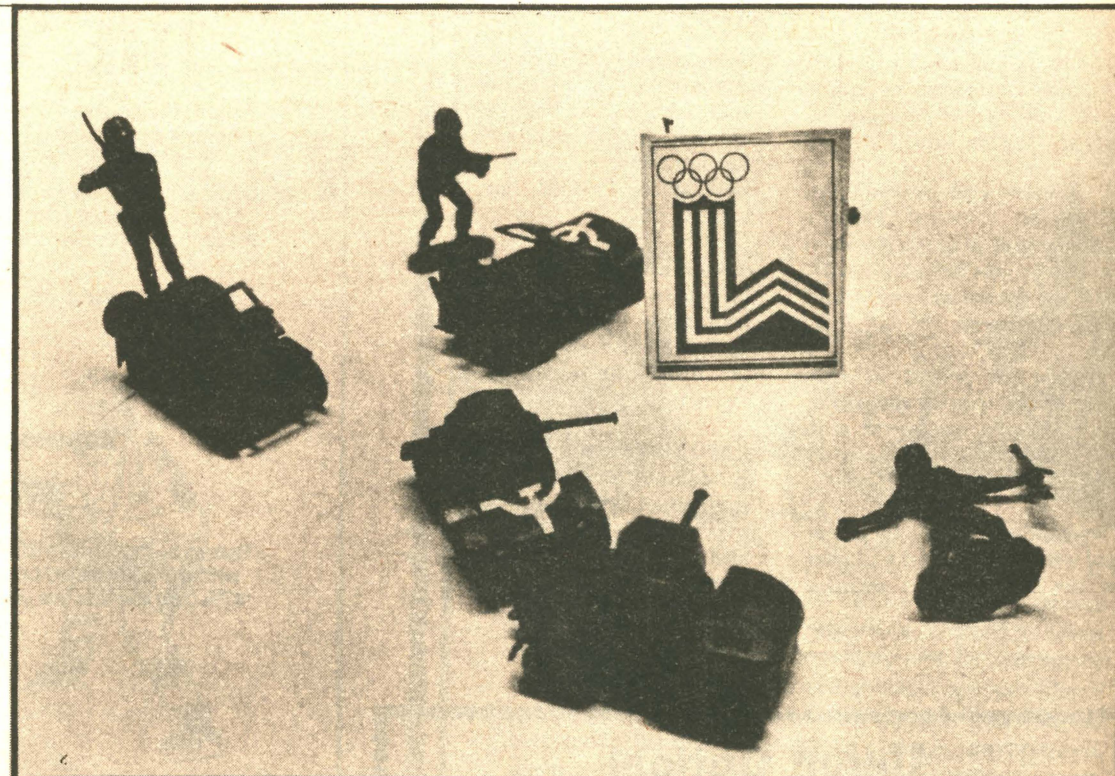
Last year, when the Kremlin Olympic Strategy Committee reviewed past Olympiads, we decided the games should be expanded. I mean the events have been pretty much the same for years. In the interest of

entertainment for the world, we went right to work devising new events.

We are proud to announce the following additions to Olympic competition as suggested by our brilliant analysts of the People's Entertainment Committee.

The 1980 Summer Olympics will feature a hostage negotiation event, with medals for 24-hour, 30-day, and 90-day negotiations. Naturally we hoped you would compete. Your recent experiences would make you a formidable opponent, worthy of our socialist genius. Comrades, you'd have a much better chance at a gold medal than say in the winter hockey competition (ha, ha)!

Another new game will be the dissident quash. Competing nations will provide their own political prisoners who will be



Russian tank maneuvers take on the Olympics

photo/Jean Bumgardner

threatened in three sub-events: exile without family, work camp, and mental institution. Frankly, we expect to have an edge in this event. We'd like to point out that our recent work with Dr. Sakharov was merely practice for the Olympics, conducted in sportsmanlike manner, and not at all the travesty reported in your Western imperialist propaganda.

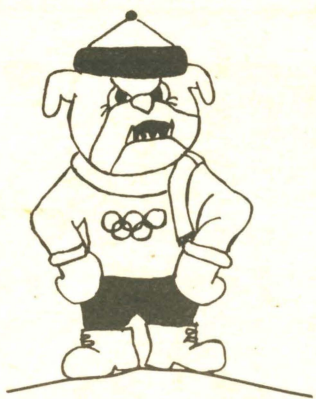
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This week's burning question: Groundhog descendant of Ouroboros?

by Elliott Hawk

Well friends, Spring is just around the corner and that fateful day of meteorological augury based upon the waking habits of a furry burrowing animal will arrive this weekend.

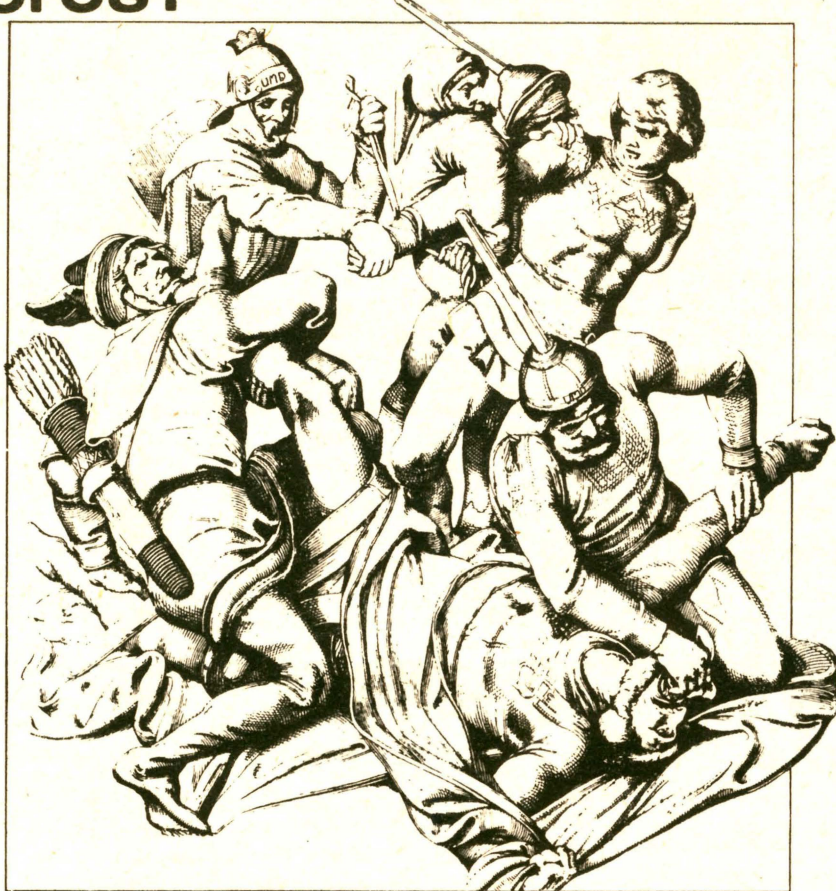
Yes indeed, Groundhog Day is this very Saturday. To commemorate the occasion UMD will hold its fourth annual battle of the big wits known affectionately as The Groundhog Day Debate. The purpose of this event, ostensibly, is to clear up once and for all, well, for this year, some little known and ill-tended facts concerning the above mentioned furry burrowing animal.

The topic of this year's tomfoolery, that is debate, will be "Resolved: The groundhog is a mythological descendant of the Ouroboros." What in the world is a mythological descendant, anyway? And who in the hell cares what this Ouroboros is?

The answers to these and other burning questions of dubious impact will be presented and argued by four alleged members of the UMD faculty on Monday at noon in the Kirby Student Center Lounge.

Carrying the ball for the affirmative will be the illustrious team of Len Ojala and Tom Bacig. On the opposing team, the eminent oratory skills of Wendall Glick and John Leppi enter the fray.

The outcome of the debate will be decided on the very democratic basis of audience applause. So be there and let your opinion be felt on this vital issue. Otherwise you may as well run around chasing your tail forever.



Annual faculty ground hog debate with typical cooperative style.

Tweed to expose Coker and Henry

Two shows open Sunday, February 3, at UMD's Tweed Museum of Art.

A reception between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday at Tweed will mark the formal opening of "Fiber Works" by Alyce Coker and "North Shore Photographs" by Barb Henry.

The first exhibition features fiber works by Alyce Coker, UMD assistant professor of art, and is a culmination of a research effort funded by the University of Minnesota.

Coker, who combines the concepts of the painter with the materials of the fiber artist, alters prewoven and printed fabrics through a variety of methods including bleaching, rotting holes, enamels and acrylics.

Her show will include several works including one entitled "The Wedding" which was an award-winner at the 1979 Minnesota Crafts Council Juried Exhibition.

Coker, who began the fibers program at UMD, said her works feature abstract concepts, which at the same time represent human emotions.

Her show can be viewed at Tweed through March 2.

Henry's exhibition, which runs at Tweed through Feb. 17, features a selection of photographs, mostly black and white, taken by the Minneapolis artist from the north shore of Lake Superior.

Henry, who studied art at the University of Minnesota and the Minnesota School of Art, usually spends her summers and falls in the Grand Marais area to do photographic work.

UMD theatre invites Charley's Aunt

A classic farce that has been delighting theatre audiences for almost 90 years, "Charley's Aunt" opens this week at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Performances of Brandon Thomas' fast-moving comedy, which piles complication upon complication with side-splitting results, are at 8 p.m., Jan. 31-Feb. 3 and again Feb. 7 through 10.

Set in 1892, the story concerns Jack Chesney (Michael Bergevin, New Prague) and Charles Wykeham (James Walker, Hibbing) and their love for, respectively, Miss Kitty Verdun, played by Wanda Rose, Gaylord, and Miss Amy Spettigue, portrayed by Ruth Olson, Glenwood.

Alas, the girls are off to Scotland for the summer and Jack and Charley are about to graduate from Oxford. With very little time for proposing, where are they to find a chaperone or the privacy for such a momentous question?

Fortunately, Charley's aunt is due to arrive from Brazil for a visit, which means that the girls can be properly chaperoned after all. So the boys invite them over for a very important luncheon.

However, just as Kitty and Amy are on the threshold, word comes that Charley's aunt has had to delay her arrival. The girls can't stay, and at the same time they can't be allowed to go. Only one solution remains. Someone must impersonate Charley's aunt or romance will not win the day.

How the aunt is impersonated, and by whom, and with what unforeseen results make up the rest of the play.

"Thomas' artistry in weaving complications makes for excellent theatre," director Courtlandt Gilmour said. "Just when you think that nothing more could happen, the real aunt arrives."

The three-set play is designed by Richard Durst, and the turn-of-the-century era is further recreated with costumes by Patricia Dennis, both assistant professors in UMD's theatre department.

Tickets for "Charley's Aunt" are \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1 and are available at the Marshall Box Office, 726-8561.

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The Latest Bull...

Charlie Maguire

A simple man singing simple songs

by Glenn Johnson

Charlie Maguire is one of those rare talents in the music industry who follows his heart-folksinger, songwriter, balladeer; a man who'll sing about life and love, joy and tragedy in just about any place he can. And this is where it all comes together: singing for the people, with the people. I have a feeling, though, that he sings for himself, also.

He was at UMD Tuesday night in the Bullpub and in the Ballroom Wednesday evening for "Long-John Night". A small man, he came on the stage with a guitar, a few harmonicas, a jew harp and some records. He sang three songs about ore ships, Duluth's cold weather and a sing-along before I figured out who he reminded me of-Woody Guthrie. Indeed, he later acknowledged his debt (a big one) to Arlo's father and it suddenly all made sense: a guy who sings like Woody, writes like Woody, but still maintains his own distinctive identity as a folksinger. After the intermission, he sang a couple of Woody's own tunes, a song about Mississippi and some fine, fine harmonica blues.

Charlie Maguire is a funny man, filling the otherwise dead air between the songs with comments about Duluth, how people in Florida and New York can't believe we need tank heaters for our cars or that we drive our trucks on the lakes. He also explained his views about the music business and middlemen-no middlemen!



Charlie Maguire flashes a smile to beat Carter's.

This in part explains why he spent Tuesday and Wednesday playing at the Library, KDLHTV and local record stores. Like I said, he plays wherever he can.

I mention these things only because Charlie Maguire is a man to see when you get the chance - a simple man singing simple songs about the things in life that

should touch us all. And in today's music industry, such an honest, independent singer with such talent is hard to find. And it's only right to support such talent.

Open Stage sends them home content

by Leigh Ann Combs

Last Thursday, open stage in the Bullpub was a show place of many talented individuals. The large audience seemed to enjoy the music, while taking time out from their ice cream cones to catch the name of the next performer.

Eric Ingaldson was a multi-talented guy, playing the guitar, harmonica and singing. Besides this, he also wrote his own songs. One of his most impressive creations that he sang for us was entitled "East to West".

Next was a great guitar player who sang a wide variety of songs such as a folk song, "Darks of Sparrow", and a revived Jim Croce tune titled "Age".

Next on the agenda was Dave Hurwetson. He played the guitar in his own individual style and technique. Hurwetson played his own songs with such titles as "The Faith of the Liquid Ranch", "The Red Blues" and "A Buck Two-Eighty".

The highlight of the evening for me was when Steve Olson and Jim Wealy got on stage. This piano and guitar playing duet's singing was captivating. Olson sang an Art Garfunkel song and "Diary" by Bread, but he really captured the audience when he sang the current popular hit "Still".

Tim Keiser gave us a bit of blue grass. Keiser used the "audience involvement" concept with his song "Restful Sleep My Body Needs", which referred to our ever-faithful bottle of NyQuil.

John Heino got on the piano next and played a little bit of boogie woogie for us. Heino said the song "Little Queenie" was a mixture of Chuck Berry, REO, Queen, and the Rolling Stones. He eventually added a little Heino to the rendition and it blended together to form a very strong sound.

Susan Schmidt was the next one to be called on stage. She lead the audience to believe that she was really nervous, but with her Joni Mitchell styled voice, she sang three songs which received a deserved response from the audience.

The audience was then shown a different style of entertainment. Mime Mike Farber did his interpretation of Al Strider's routine titled "The Flower". He seemed to be new to mime because he spoke on stage before and after his performance. He should have been forewarned that talking is against the Mime's total idea of what a performance should be. Next time let's hope that Farber adheres to this basic concept.

The excitement came at the end when time was left for more performers. While a band was setting up, an unknown woman from the audience performed for us. She sang her version of the song "Mercedes Benz". It was great entertainment and seemed as though it was a planned act in itself.

Singing the song "Mercedes Benz" at the top of our lungs, my friend and I headed home, content with a good night of music.

Snolympics from 12

judged by audience response and here's how it went:

First - S.T.U.D.
Second - F.M.A.
Third - The Babes

The overall standings after these four events are:

1st place F.M.A. with 29 points.
2nd place D-Section with 27 points.

3rd place S.T.U.D. with 26 points.
4th place Alpha Phi Omega with 22 points.

Don't forget that anyone can move up in the standings. The Spirit Mountain festival starts this afternoon, so I'll see you in the bar while listening to the Sussman Lawrence Band.

Russia from 12

and decided we might as well work together so each of our countries would be well prepared for the Olympics. It was a mutual decision, and although we have obviously progressed faster in our event, the people of Afghanistan should have a strong entry in the guerilla warfare competition (if they are still alive, ha, ha)!

But seriously imperialist dogs,

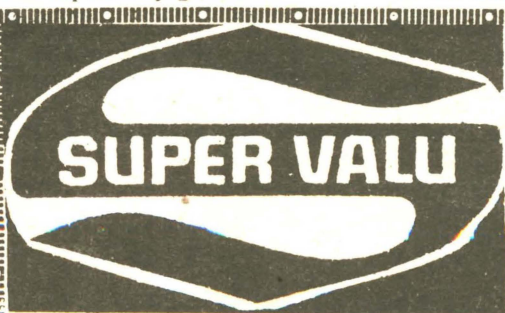
your bumbling leaders have mistaken our practice for the new Olympic events for invasion of a sovereign nation. Rubbish! We at the Kremlin hope all Americans will see through your government's twisted version of world events. We would be very disappointed if our old friends, the capitalist pigs, did not show

up in Moscow this summer.

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gatherings

Thursday, January 31

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7:00 - KPB Video Film "Rockin USA", "Eric Clapton and Cream", Rafters. Free
8:00 - UMD Theatre presents "Charley's Aunt", MPAC. Tickets \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1., Marshall Box Office, 726-8561.
10:30 - Dance with Sussman Lawrence Band, Snolympics, Spirit Mountain

3:30 - Snolympics starting at Spirit Mountain

Friday, February 1

12:00 - KPB Video Film "Eric Clapton and Cream" Ven Den. Free
1:00 - Snolympics Lite Tug-of-War, Kirby Terrace
3:00 - Snolympics Broomball Tournament, UMD rink
7:00 - KPB Video Film "Reefer Madness", "History of the Beatles", Rafters. Free
8:00 - KPB Film "Goodbye Girl" and "Take the Money and Run", BohH 90. \$1.00
8:00 - "Charley's Aunt", MPAC.
8:00 - Duluth Playhouse presents "See How They Run", \$3.00, 722-0349.

Saturday, February 2

12:00 - Snolympics Frisbee Tourney, Fieldhouse
8:00 - "Charley's Aunt", MPAC
8:00 - "See How They Run", Duluth Playhouse

Sunday, February 3

8:00 - "Charley's Aunt", MPAC
8:00 - "See How They Run", Duluth Playhouse
8:00 - KPB Films "Goodbye Girl" and "Take The Money and Run", BohH.90

Monday, February 4

12:00 - Closing Ceremonies of Snolympics '80, Kirby Lounge
8:00 - "See How They Run", Duluth Playhouse

Tuesday, February 5

8:00 - "See How They Run", Duluth Playhouse
8:00 - Flute recital, Marion Valasek, UMD Associate Professor of Music, BohH. 90.

LIVE BARS:

Brass Phoenix, 402 W. 1st, "Lifestyle", no cover.

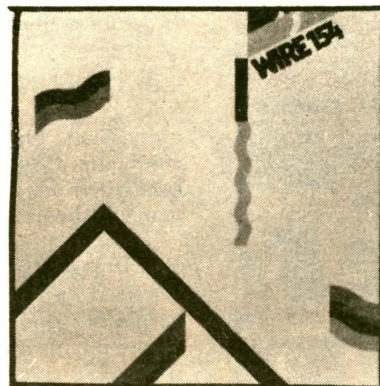
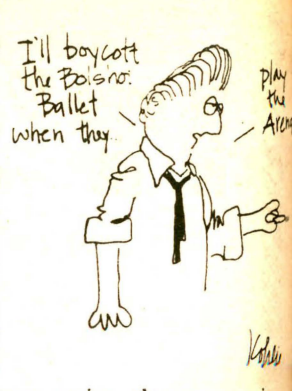
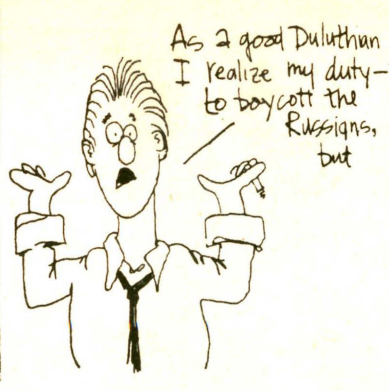
Charlie's Club, 5527 Grand Ave., "Main Event" 50¢ cover Thursday thru Saturday. Rock and roll, Top 40.

Grandma's Wood Leg Saloon, 522 Lake Ave. S., "Warren-Hart" no cover through Saturday.

Jungle Cage, Michigan Street right below Lake Ave. Friday and Saturday.

Williams, 2502 London Road, "Linwood Slim Blues Band".

the Geography Gap



Psychedelic Pop for cosmic people

by Glenn Johnson

Wire, "154", (Warner Bros.)

Wire is an art-rock New Wave quartet, but without the illusions of grandeur of Yes, King Crimson and early Roxy Music stuff, which is tough for one to say since Roxy Music is my favorite group most of the time. Sadly, Wire is one of the least known of the genre, but is one of the most highly acclaimed. Their second LP "Chairs Missing" wasn't even released in this country.

All four guys share in the writing of the 13 songs on "154" but the most interesting come from the team of Colin Newman (guitar, vocals) and Graham Lewis (bass, vocals). Heavy guitars and dense synthesizers crash and melt into each other on most of the songs, particularly on "I Should Have Known Better" (not the old Beatles tune), "2 People in a Room" and "Single K.O.". These guys also know how to write compelling lyrics without getting lost in their own pretentiousness: "Two falls or one submission or a single K.O. But what's submission amongst friends?" or "Suffering in silence/our eyes gave it away so close as we pass a touching display colouring my thoughts predominantly grey" from "A Touching Display". Betcha Van Halen don't write like that.

"154" is not easy to listen to, even harder to dance to (with the exception of the Talking Heads-like "On Returning") and ultimately defies categorization, even the New Wave clump most new groups are thrown in to. Psychedelic Pop for Future People.

Opera

Opera offers something unique

by Jeanne Hoene

Have you ever thought of an opera as compelling as an Alfred Hitchcock movie -- so chillingly haunting that it sent shivers up your spine? Or that an opera could be so bitingly ironic that it could easily be a scene from your own life? Even when they were singing all the words?

"An Evening of Opera" presented last weekend in the Dudley Experimental Theater was all the above and more, presenting opera as entertainment plus. The combination of fine vocal performances by students under the direction of Donna Pegors coupled with English lyrics and the close proximity of the stage, all blended to give the audience strong emotional responses to the one-act scenes.

The opening act, entitled "The Medium" cast an especially intense, eerie mood. Pegors, played the principle role of Madame Flora (Baba), a mother, who innocently enough, earns her living charading as a psychic with the aid of two accomplices; her daughter Monica (Karli Gilbertson) and Toby, a mute (Douglas Broe). However, three

clients arrive, they engage in a seance and things proceed to get harried with several unnerving shrieks coming from Pegors. With the use of clever staging and believable acting performances, the entire episode was spooky, spine-tickling fun.

A duet and quintet highlighted the second piece which featured a variety of vocal ranges incorporated into an exotic Indian background (complete with Indian princess). The quintet worked -- with five separate ranges at once (very stimulating for the audience).

"Trouble in Tahiti", a Leonard Bernstein composition combined the satire and despair of what happens to a relationship in suburbia. The snappy, upbeat music and lyrics change any previous impression of opera as simply romantic foreign garble. The American couple, portrayed by Robert Hoch and Cheryl Wiitala, two excellent voices along with background chorus of Claudia Lund, Timothy Ocel and Sheldon Withrow kept this act moving. By inserting "key" labels of Duluth suburbs (Hermantown, Lakeside, Miller Hill Mall) the audience kept personalized with the Bernstein music and story.

The precise accompaniment by Patricia Laliberte throughout the production was no small feat. The dynamic visual impact of the varied sets plus the intimate seating arrangement worked well to enhance the production. Watch for more from this group, they've got something unique to offer.

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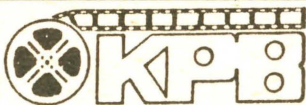
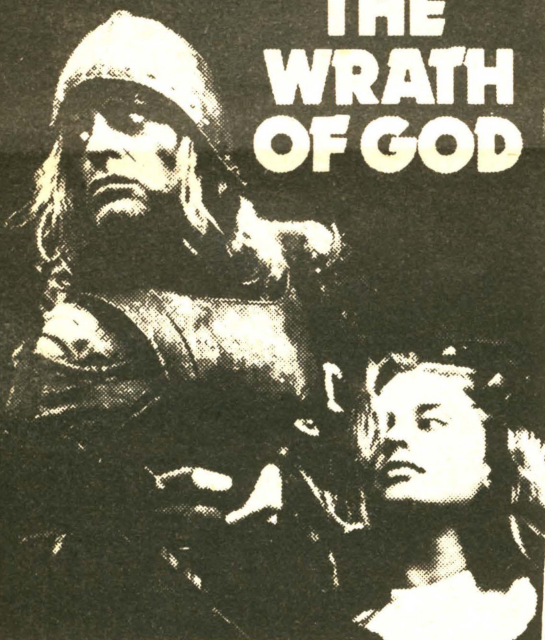
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Graduate student survey

In an attempt to assess the needs of Duluth graduate students with respect to informational, financial and social services, the Graduate Assistants Office along with the Vice Provost's Office and the Duluth Graduate School Office has prepared a survey which will attempt to identify the UMD graduate student population and to discover the best ways of establishing communication and services for them.

The survey will be mailed to departmental offices early next week and will be distributed to graduate students through them. Students are asked to return the surveys by February 8 to Dean Jankofsky's Office, 431 Administration Building on the UMD campus. The responses can either be returned in person or through campus mail. All responses will remain anonymous--each is crucial to the survey and important in determining needs and interests of the Duluth Graduate Students.

Healthy tube

Healthy TV is being shown on campus this week. Video tapes sponsored by KPB are being shown free of charge to get the students' response to the idea. Tonight at 7:00 in the Rafters will be "Rockin' USA", followed by Eric Clapton and Cream, which will also be shown at noon Friday in the Ven Den. Friday night at 7:00 is "Reefer Madness", and that will be followed by "The History of the Beatles" at 8:00. Fill up those extra hours with some healthy TV.

Peru presentation

On Thursday, February 7, Mr. Lauri Tuura, a student in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, majoring in French and Spanish, will give a slide presentation on the Inca Ruins in Peru.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend this interesting session at 12:00 noon in Kirby 250. Please feel free to bring your lunch. Coffee an' will be served. Hope to see you there!

Spannus to speak

State Attorney General Warren Spannus will be on campus Wednesday, February 6 at 11:00 am in Kirby Lounge. He will be speaking on behalf of the Carter-Mondale re-election campaign. The talk is sponsored by the political science club.

Geography Club siminar

A look at the physical and cultural landscape of North America will be the subject of the next Geography Club seminar on Thursday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. in SS 316. Randy (Jacques) Bertolas, a geography major and 20th century voyageur will show slides of his countless travels in the United States and Canada. Coffee will be served; everyone is welcome.

Congress & Budget

Monday, February 4th in K355-357 the Student Congress will be discussing this quarter's budget and what should be accomplished in the remainder of the year.

Chemistry seminar

Maurice Krevoy, chemistry professor at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, will discuss "Chemical Pumping Using Synthetic Liquid Membranes," at a UMD chemistry seminar at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in Room 246 of the Chemistry Building at UMD. The seminar is free and open to the public.

Communications Club

The UMD Communication Club will sponsor a presentation called "Interviewing Strategies," on Monday, February 4, 1980 at 4:00 pm in HE 70. Mr. L. W. "Bill" Sathers, Unit Sales Manager for the Procter & Gamble Company, will conduct the presentation with an informal question-and-answer period to follow. Mr. Sathers will discuss his company's interviewing strategies, expectations and procedures, and offer advice to those students interested in sales, management and related careers. Also, Mr. Sathers will offer suggestions on how students can effectively prepare for job interviews.

This presentation is free of charge and will last approximately one hour. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend.

Registration materials

Spring Quarter registration materials for currently enrolled students will be available for pick up beginning Wednesday, February 6th.

The location of the materials and the dates and times they are available are as follows:

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION--Office of Student Personnel Services, Bohannon Hall 121, February 6-22, 9:00 - 12 noon, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Psychology majors pick up materials at CLS location.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE -- in the hallway across from the CLS office, main floor of Mathematics-Geology Building, February 6-12. This includes all undecided majors and majors in Economics and Psychology.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS -- Office of Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, Social Science 112, beginning February 6. Please pick up materials early in the Advisement period. Economics majors pick up materials at the CLS location.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS -- Department Offices: Art, Humanities 317; Music, Humanities 239; Theatre, MPAC 141; February 6-8, 9:00 - 12 noon, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. CLS Art and Music majors pick up materials in department offices. Seniors majoring in Art Education, Music Education, and Theatre Education in the College of Education obtain materials from Bohannon Hall 121.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT -- Marshall W. Alworth Hall 295, February 6-8, undergraduate majors.

All students are asked to make appointments with their advisers. Students will receive their "Permit to Register" from their adviser. One exception to this is in the School of Business and Economics. Students will receive instructions when they obtain their registration materials as to where to pick up their "Permit to Register".

The Advisement period varies between college; basically, it runs between February 6-22. Check with your college for the precise dates. Students are encouraged to make appointments to see their advisers early during this period.

If students do not know who their adviser is, they may check with their college or school office listed above.

ACU-I winners

Kirby Student Center and Kirby Program Board recently hosted the annual Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) tournaments on campus. The campus tournament is one of several hundred being held at colleges and universities around the nation.

ACU-I, in cooperation with other sponsors, conducts competition for men and women in nine different activities including billiards, frisbee, bowling, table soccer, table tennis, and backgammon.

UMD campus winners will participate in the ACU-I Region 10 (Minnesota, Iowa, North & South Dakota) tournaments held at the Twin Cities campus Feb. 15-17.

UMD campus winners were:

MEN'S BILLIARDS - Rob Hovick, winner, Mark Ridgewell, second

WOMEN'S BILLIARDS - Sally Sjogren, winner; Julie Ahonen, second.

FOOSBALL - Bryan Klassey & Gene Clark, winners; Dana Bailey & Steve Kunkel, second place.

MEN'S BOWLING - Kevin Cusick, James Keller, Kelly Dahl, Tom Frigon, Scott Olson.

WOMEN'S BOWLING - Kim Grimm, Dawn Stickney, Carol Dinius, Mary Hogan, Pam Payne.

BACKGAMMON - Mark Gates

TABLE TENNIS - Elton Chong

Kirby Student Center would like to thank all those people who helped make the tournaments a success: Dave Reesland, Mike Morin, Steve Segel, John Butler, Dave Hubbard, Bev Hanson and the Kirby Games Room staff.

Flute recital

Marion Valasek, UMD associate professor of music, will present a flute recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the BohH 90 auditorium.

Valasek, who will be assisted by fellow faculty members Terrence Rust, piano, and Debra Friedland, oboe, will perform a number of selections including "Andante," Mozart's one-movement work for flute and orchestra.

Valasek will also perform Sonata Op. 94 by Russian composer Serge Prokofieff and Cimarosa's Concerto in G-major, an early classical work which features some interesting cadenza's by Louis Moyse.

Finally, Valasek will perform French composer Henri Dutilleux's "Sonatine," a 20th century virtuoso work for flute and piano.

Valasek received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the Eastman School of Music, and completed her doctoral degree at Boston University.

She is the principal flutist for the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra and also is a member of the Matinee Musicale and the Northwind Quintet, UMD's group of faculty performers.

The public is invited to attend her free recital.

MPIRG refund

MPIRG will be refunding money to those students who paid the MPIRG fee and did not want to on February 5th, 6th & 7th between 11:00 am and 2:00 p.m. Please bring your fee statement and ID card.

Nestle controversy

The unethical promotion of infant formula in Third World countries by the Nestle Company and others has been an issue of much controversy for the past several years.

Doug Clement, a representative of the National Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT) will be speaking in the Ballroom at UMD on Thursday, January 31 at 12:00 noon regarding the current facets of the issue.

It should be noted that Nestle, who has the largest share of the infant formula market in the world, was invited to debate r just to speak on the issue but declined. It should also be noted that there will be another presentation at 7:00 p.m. at First United Methodist on the Skyline. If you would like further information regarding these events, you may contact Julie Horn at 727-3935 or Rich Lundberg at 724-0874.

Peace Corps

Bob Jackson, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Guatemala, will be at UMD on January 31 and February 1 to talk with persons interested in Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America).

More than 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers are now serving around the world, while here at home some 4,000 VISTA volunteers live and work among the poor.

Peace Corps volunteers spend two years in a developing nation to help meet that country's trained manpower needs, and to help promote mutual understanding between the United States and other nations.

Peace Corps volunteers receive free travel, living expenses, health benefits, 48 days paid vacation, and a \$3,000 readjustment allowance upon completion of two years' service. Volunteers must be U.S. citizens, single or married with no dependents under 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit for volunteers.

VISTA is a national corps of volunteers dedicated to community development. VISTA addresses a broad range of human, social and environmental needs related to poverty in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

VISTA volunteers receive living allowances averaging \$300 per month and a \$75 stipend for each month of service. There is no upper age limit.

Minnesota natives have traditionally been in the vanguard of this nation's volunteer movements. If you think a volunteer's life is right for you, talk to Bob Jackson on January 31 in the UMD Student Center or February 1 at the UMD Placement Office.

For more information, write Peace Corps/VISTA, 212 Third Ave. South, Room 104, Minneapolis, MN. 55401

PERSONALS

HEY, you who's so lose with the "Priceless"---I knew I'd find you here! Want a screwdriver or am I going to have to learn to dance? P.S. From the bottom of my heart thank you for believing in me and for being my warmest of fuzzles.

KAREN V. - I missed the deadline but not this time. There's a sparkle in your eyes I've never seen before that makes me smile no matter what. When I go to sleep at night, you're always a part of my dreams. Will ya still marry me?

STUDENT DROP-IN is available for you every night, 7-10 p.m., HE 105. We are here to listen.

TYPING: 65¢ per page. 724-7072.

SHIRLEY: maybe we get in over our heads and we're wasting all of our time. Just quit looking for the three mouseketeers and I'll quit looking for the FTD man and we'll both make it, okay? Luverne.

K. MARIE M. - As two decades move to conclusion, things may seem dismal, after all. Daryl and John have gone disco and the trio now has only two, but don't worry, Dan and Bruce are stronger than ever. Some people say this town don't look good in snow, oh, but it's not boring. And what does USC have anyway? Your friends wish you the best and the blonde cares very much. Remember, the 60's and 70's were only your birth, the 80's and beyond are your life. So don't let thoughts of old age get you down. Be happy, sit back, take it easy and smile. I know I would. TLS

TWO NUCLEAR bombs about to be dropped on two deserving males. Roommates beware! You know who you are. This is your end! Luverne and Shirley.

DROPPING in is your business... Keeping it private is ours, at Student Drop In. Every night 7-10 p.m. HE 105.

JILL - For your birthday we wanted to get you a duplicate of No. 67 Stockcar (driver included) but we didn't have \$15,000! We also thought of stealing Spock, but then your second drawer would be empty! Sorry honey, but we just couldn't take it that far! Anyway, Happy Birthday. We love ya!

DAYTONA ROUNDTrip Air \$280. Leave at your convenience after Feb. 27 and return anytime before registration. Fully IFR equipped twin engine plane. Two fully qualified commercial pilots. For more information call, Mike Vranjkovic, CFII, 624-4673, or Bob McLeod, Com I, 724-3974.

GETAWAY WEEKEND for Two Raffle. 2 days 2 nights lodging, Telemark Lodge, Cable, WI. Roundtrip air from the Twin Ports. 2 full day lift tickets for Saturday. PLUS \$50 spending money. Ticket \$1.00. Watch for ticket sales in Kirby, Feb. 11, 12, 13. Drawing Feb. 13. Another fine Alpha Nu Omega presentation.

UMD'S NEW BAND "Wistful Eye" is coming Feb. 9 to 1212 1/2 East 1st. More details in the next Statesman.

LITTLE BOBBI THE KILLER, Being feisty is really great! We sure do go through it all too; laughter, tears, and physiology. Jacques Scott wasn't much of a comfort for you. "And now it's gone, they say it doesn't matter anymore" - TUSK! Saturday nights were NOT meant for you; snowbanks and Williams are more your style! May the seat of your Glorias hold out for another year. How's your husband? Once is definitely not enough. So...you're from New Jersey, eh? Now it's your turn girl to cry...Na-na-na-na-na. He came from somewhere back in her long ago...Smile - the letter was the right thing to do. "Annie".

DEAN, I still have bushels of popcorn in my field!!!! Amore.

CAMP KNUTSON: Help blind, deaf, retarded, and emotionally disturbed feel good about themselves. Camp Knutson in northern Minnesota is hiring waterfront, maintenance director, program/maintenance, cooks. Contact Michael Muehlbach, 2414 Park Avenue, Minneapolis, MN. 55404.

FOR SALE: 1973 T-Bird. All the goodies, Am-FM, 8-Track, new paint. \$1500. 724-4012.

HAPPY 19th B-Day MARY HOLLIDAY!! You're finally legal at William's--only two more of us to go! Do you still have green eyes? Do you still have a phobia about gutters and trucks? We'll all try to get used to you new x-rated life. Your infatuation with 48 could come true--hang on! We'll all have to suck quite a few back, but forget about the mongles--being beached whales just isn't our style! Liz, Joy, and Sarah.

AUTO INSURANCE as low as \$59.40 for 6 months. Good student discount. Call John Brancamp, American Family Insurance. 728-3689.

I AM DYING TO MEET YOU. You are a blonde guy who loves to ski. You wear a yellow ski jacket, area a Business Major, and can be seen in Kirby. If you have no girlfriend and would like to meet. Please reply. From a bored chicken little.

WANT TO MEET PEOPLE on campus through the mail? I'm starting a pen-pal club here on campus. If interested write me: Eric Hanson, 2019 London Rd., Duluth, MN. 55812 or call 728-5460 for more info.

WILLIE AND THE BEES are coming: Feb. 14, 8-Midnight, Kirby Ballroom. \$1.50 couples; \$1.00 singles. Let's all get out and Boogie!

TODD: I lost my hear sometime ago and searched the country round. I mailed an ad to Cupid for his column 'Lost and Found'. He sent me straight to you and there I found, to my surprise, the heart dear love which I had lost--It pays to advertise! 1913 - From my grandfather to my grandma, from me to you. Your Girl.

SUN, SAND, OCEAN, nightlife--spend your Spring Break in Florida! SA Travel is sponsoring a trip to Daytona Beach, Feb. 29 thru March 8, \$379 per person. Along with hotel accommodations on the World's Most Famous Beach, your trip includes round-trip airfare from Duluth, a welcome barbeque and lots more. Optional tours to Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Kennedy Space Center and Marineland available. Don't miss out on this week of excitement. Stop in our office or call 726-7559 for more info.

THINK YOU'RE INTELLIGENT and have something to offer? Tutor for credits. Contact Lib. 111.

TO LITTLE ANNIE, the struggling Ballerina, Mr. J sure keeps you on your "toes!" G R E A T I "DeJa Vu". Keep smiling 'cause your John's feistiest angel. Doesn't he give great massages? Kinky, huh? FRUSTRATED! Christ, don't blow a silent whistle in front of her! Friday nights definitely aren't for you...brandy, Burntside, sick, sick, sick. "Save Your life You're going down for the last time!" Physiology fashion labs with your Calvin Kleins. P-N...Stayin' Alive, Stayin' Alive! "Those memories...times I'm sure we'll never forget". Lauren n' satin n' lace. So it's the laughter we will remember... "Bobs".

CLOWN - We are glad to see that the rehabilitation center sessions are helping you. We hope your life shapes up the way you would like it to. We are your friends. Love, Missy and Boo-boo

TO SELL: Beer signs and stereo. Both in good, clean condition. Both good prices. Many brands of signs. Cal Pete, 728-5543.

ATTENTION: Got those after mid-quarter blues? Tutors available in Lib. 111.

THE WOMEN'S Study Group is in need of individuals to help and write articles. Credit can be arranged. See Lib. 111 for more info.

DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL! Library 111 is turning on something new and exciting. Interested in travel to foreign countries? Stayed tuned to Lib. 111.

ATTENTION: The Campus Society of A.A. (Anonymous Alcoholics) is pleased to announce the "liberation" of several cases of fine rot-gut. Therefore, at 11:00 a.m. this Monday, the grand opening of Coke's Bar and Lounge will commence. We apologize for the temporary shutdown due to the retaliatory action by the Administration's Gestapo Agent Pigs and the Born Again Christians. We have now gone underground. So have no fear the booze is here! Now you can soon awake without the shakel... (Coodotts de Gled!)

VALENTINE'S DANCE---"Willie Bee Mine Boogie", 8 - Midnight, Feb. 14, Kirby Ballroom. Buzz on in and see what's shakin'.

TYPING - Call Lynne, 724-8271.

THE GAY ALLIANCE is a social and support group for gay students, faculty, and staff. For more information contact- Student Activities Center, 726-7169.

OPENING NIGHT.... and into the spotlight one more time....Break-a-leg Gooch!

STEVE H. We want to inform you that Chris K. is a mentally retarded, neurotic, psychotic, paranoid schizophrenic. Seriously your, Dr. LP, Dr. DH & Dr. LM. For further info. call us.

FOR SALE: 40 watt Kenwood amp and tuner-Clarion 66B cassette with equalizer, Bose No. 301 speakers. Call TIM, 726-7447.

FOR SALE: Red Caber ski boots, size 6 1/2. Will fit shoe size 6 1/2 or 7. Used one year. \$35. Call 726-8333.

CONGRATULATIONS BART! Love, the Sisters in Law of Sigma Phi Kappa, (way to go Deb!)

LOST: Brown leather shoulder bag (purse). At party on Minneapolis Ave. Saturday night. 624-1933 after 5:00. Reward.

DEAR MELVIN: I haven't received your response to my letter--please get back to me. Things are better but not best. Thanks JCK. P.S. I heard you were on vacation--when are you coming back? Also--the McZub Family would like to wish "Mom" a really-really late belated 19th Birthday. Love Your Oldest Son-Tex, your son with the nicest hair--Gurn, your guillable son--Bo, your hornleat daughter--Jonesie, your roommate daughter--Suzie, your loose daughter--Lois, your favorite daughter--Joni, and of course, your hubby - "Dad". We love you - HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

YOU SAY YOU ARE an excellent photographer? What? A Judo Master. Oh, I see, you repair bicycles, and you say that not enough people know how to take care of their bikes. Well, why not teach them! Yes, the Free Univer-City is looking for students or teachers to teach the following classes: Judo, sign language, karate, kung fu, life-saving, chess, pool, dance (disco & modern), sociology, bicycle repair, foosball, child care, first aid, poetry, science fiction and/or fantasy lit., soccer, organic gardening, photography, bartending, transcendental meditation, astronomy, swimming, astrology, acting, painting and ceramics plus many more. If you are a student, You May Also Receive Credit For Teaching; furthermore, you get to teach your subject the way You think it should be taught. Interested? Contact the Free-U: 726-8524, or stop by Library 113.

HEY RANCH: My feet are inching for the stirrups and I want to hold on to the reins!! Let's go riding again sometime!! By the way, Happy "21". Signed: J.J. or L.W. (take your pick) P.S. What can I say? - Nothing would be best! (CLICK!)

Hi! My name is Andy. How do you like me so far? The reason I'm writing this is because our ROTC Military Ball is drawing near and I'm left high and dry. I'm about 6'2", short manly blonde hair, and a ski instructor at Spirit Mountain. The Ball is on February 9th and dinner is included. So don't be shy girls, call me at 727-5109 for the opportunity of a lifetime.

HEY LOVERS: "Tunes for Looney Lovers" is now in business. Why not send your favorite past time (boy/girl) a tune that'll surely tweak their cheek! We'll go anywhere on campus to sing a Valentine to your true love. Call 726-7741 and inquire about a limited number of reservations.

HAPPY 21 Ranch - Enjoy the Ride. Love, GGAN. P.S. You too Jane.

FREE FLORIDA TRIP! Psych Club meeting, Monday, Feb. 4, 1980 (meet in Psych Lounge 3rd floor) 4:00 p.m. FOOD AND DRINK.

WANTED

WANTED: Female to be a friend and advisor to a 15 year old developmentally disabled girl. She enjoys bowling, piano, swimming, and movies. For more information call Citizen Advocacy at 727-2977.

WANTED: New or used downhill ski bindings. Call Bob at 7005 or leave your name and number.

WANTED: Female roommate for large, comfortable, furnished apt. You get your own room - carpeted, w/bed, Showtime, color TV, off-street parking. \$85 plus utilities. Call Kim or Peg. 728-5543.

WANTED: Mature male with pleasing personality. Must be willing to have an open and honest relationship with member of the opposite sex. Fringe benefits. Need not be physically outstanding, but good character traits are necessary. Apply to almost any UMD female.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED. \$86.75/mo. Sauna and laundry facilities. College Street Courts. 724-5177. Ask for Ken or Joe. Available March 1.

LOST: One light brown clutch purse. Last seen in Organization Lounge, Wed., Jan. 30. Please return to Kirby Desk--NO QUESTIONS ASKED--I've lost my identity. Please return!

LOST: Jan. 28th in C Parking Lot. History of Russia, Kronstad 21. REWARD. Call 525-1292.

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